359 334-

MARKET VALUE.—If we wish to pass exactly for what we are, we must be something that has its market value. As, however, only objects in common use have a market value, this desire is the consequence either of shrewd modesty or of stupid immodesty.

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MORAL FOR BUILDERS.—We must remove the scaffolding when the house has heen built.

336.

SOPHOCLEANISM.—Who poured more water into wine than the Greeks ? Sobriety and grace combined—that was the aristocratic privilege of the Athenian in the time of Sophocles and after. Imitate that whoever can ! In life and in work !

337-

HEROISM.—The heroic consists in doing something great (or in nobly *not* doing something) without feeling oneself to be in competition *with* or *before* others. The hero carries with him, wherever he goes, the wilderness and the holy land with inviolable precincts.

338.

FINDING OUR " DOUBLE " IN NATURE.—In some country places we rediscover ourselves, with a delightful shudder : it is the pleasantest way of finding our " double."—How happy must he be who has